

## THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Panton's Release Stirs Resentment of Students  
I.S.S. Sponsors Tag Day FridayLocal Committee Organizes  
For Alberta's Contribution to  
National Relief Fund DriveMoney to be Used to Relieve 30,000 Poverty Stricken Students  
in War-torn Europe and China

HOUSE COMMITTEE DONATES \$20

University Heads Give Full Approval to Movement

Forum Debates  
Foreign Policy  
Pres. RooseveltU.S. Tends Towards Collective  
Dictatorship

## THREE LAWYERS SPEAK

"Resolved that the Present Policy of President Roosevelt tends toward a Post-War Dictatorship in the U.S.A.," was the topic of a debate before an Open Forum meeting under the chairmanship of Betty Ritchie, on Tuesday evening in the Medical Building. Speaking for the affirmative were Ed Lewis and Robert Galbraith, while Jack Leask and Hugh Wallace took the negative viewpoint.

Leading off for the affirmative, Ed Lewis pointed out that there are personal and collective dictatorships, a good example of the latter being Russia. This he felt was the type toward which the United States was tending, in that the death of one leader would be unlikely to destroy the whole system, as would be the case with a personal dictatorship such as Germany's. The United States, he stated, has in the past tended toward isolationism, but is now embroiled upon a policy of internationalism, due largely to the efforts of President Roosevelt. The trading of fifty destroyers to Britain without first obtaining the consent of Congress could certainly be regarded as a dictatorial act. Mr. Lewis then cited the President's Lease-Lend Bill as an attempt to secure further sweeping powers, and claimed that while only a majority vote is required to pass the bill, a vote of two-thirds of Congress would be needed to withdraw the powers conferred.

Jack Leask, the first speaker for the negative, explained that he felt himself at a disadvantage as a mere Engineer arguing against Law students. In his argument he took the stand that war marks a time of crisis, requiring a strong man as leader and organizer in order to secure prompt and concerted action. After all, he pointed out, President Lincoln took a dictatorial stand during the American Civil War, and yet the country was no less a democracy following the struggle. The powers which the President is gathering unto himself should be regarded as purely temporary, to be used to bring about the downfall of Hitler.

Taking up the cudgel for the affirmative, Robert Galbraith cited the use of personal envoys who are responsible to the President alone and not to Congress as a further step in the direction of dictatorship. He traced the New Deal's employment of committees controlled by the President, from 1932 to the present, as a means of internal government. The President's fight with the Supreme Court was viewed by Mr. Galbraith as an unsuccessful attempt to gain further powers by means of control of the Court, which possessed the power of veto.

Following up the negative, Hugh Wallace took the view that the President was one of the few Americans who appreciated America's position in this time of world crisis, and who accordingly took the only means available for the protection of his country, inasmuch as Congress has always been known as a poor war-making body.

At the conclusion of the debate the meeting was thrown open to general discussion, and considerable argument took place.

## PEACE RIVER DANCE

Peace River students are having another of their reunions. It is taking the form of an informal dance; the place is Acacia Hall, the date Friday, Feb. 28 (the last day of the month, don't forget), and the music will be provided by Cec Lewis, so the usual good time is expected.

For any further details see Mervyn Jaque, the president of the committee in charge.

Cokes will be served to add the final touch.



ROBSON

Secretary Cec Robson of the Students' Council, who is busy making arrangements for the forthcoming Council elections on March 12. Nominations will be accepted at the Union office on Wednesday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nominations must be in accordance with Section 5 of the Students' Union Act.

Plan to Hasten  
Graduation of  
Engineers, MedsDecision of Ottawa Meet Not  
Yet Public

## RESOLUTION PASSED

University of Alberta is prepared to carry on with the proposed program of advanced graduation of senior students in Applied Science and Medicine should the Canadian Universities comply with a request for such action by the Dominion Government, according to a statement released on Thursday by President W. A. R. Kerr.

A meeting was called on Monday by the Dominion authorities with the heads of the Canadian Universities. Alberta was represented by Dean R. S. L. Wilson for Applied Science and Dean A. C. Rankin, at present on war leave at Ottawa, for Medicine.

Though Dean Wilson has now returned, no official statement as to a definite plan has been released at the request of the government, who are considering the matter further.

Proposal was that a summer session beginning June 1 and ending September 30 be held. Then students would take up again during the regular term until January 1, at which time they would receive their degrees.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Metropolitan United Church, members passed a resolution advocating summer training for University students. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Prime Minister King, the premier of each province, the President of the University of Alberta, and to the Edmonton daily press.

Partial text of the resolution reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that, during the period of the war, the session of the University of Alberta, and all other Canadian Universities, continue their terms throughout the year in so far as they are providing or shall provide special or technical training for students taking courses likely to enable them to contribute materially to the successful conduct of the war."

"And further be it resolved that the financial responsibility for making the course possible be accepted by the Dominion Government as a definite part of its war effort."

Ye Olde Englishe Theme  
Adopted for Pembina Prance

Pembina Lounge became "Ye Olde Englishe Inn" for Wednesday evening when the Pembina Prance was held there. Gold and maroon were the basic colors used, and appeared in the streamers twisted into diamond panes, in the yellow daffodils and maroon carnations that stood in a copper bowl on the grand piano, in the candles that stood on the newel posts of the staircases. Shields complete with coats of arms supplied the authentic touch. A large white toy bear, their mascot, had the place of honor at the end of the Hall.

Receiving at the door were Miss Mabel Patrick and Nellie Coyle. About thirty-five couples were present. Cec Lewis and his Varsity orchestra provided the music.

Frosh Reception  
To Sophomores  
Saturday NightChet Lambertson to Play at  
Last Major Function

## "SCHOOL DAZE" MOTIF

Class of 1940-41 will present the annual Frosh Reception to the Sophomores on Saturday, March 1st. This dance has always been a popular feature among the students, and the committee has been hard at work to make this year's presentation the best one yet.

The motif this year was a closely guarded secret up until last week, when posters in the Arts Building, Med Building and Big Tuck announced "School Daze" by the Freshman Class.

Gay young guys and girls will be able to cavort and gambol to the smooth, sweet strains of Chet Lambertson's orchestra from 9 until 12.

Patrons of this year's dance are the Honorary President, of the Freshman class, Dr. Salter and Mrs. Salter, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Warren, and Miss Mabel Patrick, acting, in Miss Dodd's absence, warden of Pembina.

Following the general rule set by other classes this year, it was decided that no corsages would be worn. However, red, white and blue ribbons will be sold at the door for 50c and proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Tickets went on sale in the Arts Building on Wednesday morning. The fee for a gala evening's enjoyment is \$1.50, with programs serving as tickets. It is believed that 150 couples will attend this final function of the year.

In charge of arrangements are the president of the Frosh Class, Rene Boileau, Vice-President Pat Foster, Sec.-Treas. Jack Timmons, and the executive, Edythe Virtue, George Morris, and Cliff Prowse.

Hart House Four  
Play Here Monday

Hart House String Quartet, world renowned masters of the "fiddle and the bow" and good music, will return to the University of Alberta's Convocation Hall to "take a bow" for the third time, Monday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. They performed here in November of 1931 and in 1934.

The Governor General of Canada and the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta are distinguished patrons of the concert that is being sponsored by the Wauneita Society and the University Musical Club. Proceeds of the concert will go to the Wauneita War Workers for the aid of University graduates and undergraduates who are with the forces overseas.

Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained in the Arts basement, Feb. 26 and 27, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and from Heintzman & Co. on Feb. 28, March 1 and 3. Reserved seats go on sale at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c, and rush seats at 35c.

Personnel of the quartet includes two of the original members, Milton Blackstone playing the viola and Boris Hambourg playing the violin-cello. The other two members, James Levey and Adolphe Koldofsky, play first and second violin, respectively. The quartet was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey.

Included in Monday's program will be four movements of Mozart's Quartet in B flat major, the Pixy Ring by H. Waldo Warner, and the Quartet in F major by Dvorak.

Arrangements for the concert are in the hands of the Wauneita War Workers' committee, with Nellie Coyle as chairman. Members of the committee include Kay van der Mark and Mary Lawson in charge of finances; Christine van der Mark, Helen Warnock and Rena Wishart in charge of publicity; Winnifred Van Kleeck and Nora McPhail are in charge of tickets.

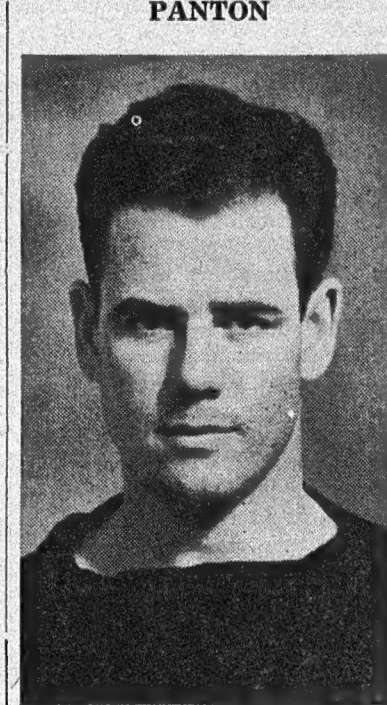
## NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Men's Athletic Board on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held in Arts 139.

The agenda for this meeting will be:

1. Reading the minutes of the last meeting.
2. To discuss the major awards.

J. BUTTERFIELD,  
Sec.-Treas., M.A.B.



PANTON

Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the past year, Jim Panton, has been released by the Board of Governors due to war economy.

Correspondence  
Columns Open!

The correspondence columns of The Gateway are being left open next week for the many letters which are expected regarding Jim Panton's release. There has been a great deal of turmoil on the campus since news of this reached the students, and so we are giving you, the students, the greatest opportunity you have ever had of expressing yourselves in print. Remember, letters must be signed with your own name. If you wish to use a pseudonym, enclose it together with your own. Deadline is Tuesday morning.

THE EDITOR.

Co-op Houses On  
Campus Possible,  
Discussion SoonStudent Residences on Other  
Campuses Used as Models

A meeting to discuss the possibility of a student co-operative residence on this campus is proposed for some time in March.

To determine student opinion on this matter, a mimeographed letter is being sent out to a few hundred students. The letter gives certain general information concerning co-operatives. Information in turn has been requested of those receiving the letter: Are you interested in the proposed establishment of a student co-operative residence on this campus? Are you willing to attend a meeting to discuss the matter and possibly set up a committee to begin work? The calling of the meeting will depend on the number of replies received.

Co-operative residences have been successfully set up on other campuses, and wherever established are growing and expanding. Toronto has the distinction of having the first student co-op residence in Canada. It began in 1936 with 12 students.

Last year there were two houses in operation accommodating 29 men. The University of St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia has a Credit Union; U.B.C. has four co-op residences, 3 for men, 1 for women; Queen's and Western Ontario have also started co-ops.

Although student co-ops are fairly new in Canada, they are well known in the U.S.A., where there are over 170 student co-ops (cafeterias, restaurants, residences, book bureaus, cleaning and pressing services) in 150 schools and colleges. They have a total membership of 100,000 and do an annual business of \$3,000,000.

Some may not be familiar with the way in which a co-op residence is conducted. For illustration, we may consider the residence at Toronto.

The Rochdale Principles of Co-operation are adhered to: (1) the residence is governed by the members, each having one vote; (2) the capital is provided by the members, in the form of \$10 capital loan; (3) any surplus is returned to members as a patronage dividend; (4) membership is not restricted on racial, religious or political grounds. The residence is an active member of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

A co-operative residence can meet a need on our own campus. Because of the increase in the cost of fees, board and room, those students who are putting themselves through University find it more difficult to continue with their college education.

A co-op residence will enable such

No Male Physical Education  
Necessitates Panton's Release;  
Says Dr. Kerr in InterviewDirector's Work Has Been Entirely Satisfactory, But War-time  
Economy Causes Release

## STUDENTS DISGUSTED; WILL PROTEST

Men's and Women's Athletic Boards to Pass Motion of Regret  
at Governors' Decision

Meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Executive of the Board of Governors ratified the decision of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr that the contract of Jim Panton should not be renewed at its termination in August. Mr. Panton has been Acting Director of Physical Education here since last fall.

In an interview with The Gateway Wednesday morning, Dr. Kerr stated that the failure to renew the contract was due solely to war-time economy. It was felt, he said, that one man could handle the sports on the campus, since the male students were all engaged in military training, which replaces the usual Physical Education for which Mr. Panton was hired. Since there is no program of physical training for men students, Mr. Panton's services are no longer required. It has been decided to retain Bob Fritz and engage a woman instructor for Physical Education for the co-eds.

"There is absolutely no reflection on Mr. Panton's work here. It has been entirely satisfactory, and I would be very willing to give him the heartiest recommendation when he leaves," the President stated.

Rumors have been circulating around the campus since the news Saturday that Jim Panton was leaving reached the ears of the students. Disgust and protest with the decision was widespread today, and Dr. Kerr expressed the hope that his statement to the press would clarify matters.

Nevertheless, the Men's Athletic Board has called a meeting for Monday night at which a motion of regret will likely be passed. It is possible that the Women's Athletic Board and the Students' Council will follow a similar line of action.

Numerous Students Leave Books  
To Take up Cause to Battle  
Hitler; More to Join in SpringAir Force Claims Majority, While Army, Navy Follow  
Close Behind

Over a dozen students have found the lure of His Majesty's Forces too strong to withstand, and have left their studies at this University since last fall.

This was the information obtained by The Gateway on Wednesday from the withdrawal slips filed in the Registrar's office by students leaving the University.

Since all students who have retired this term have not filled out reasons for leaving, the list is necessarily incomplete.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has claimed by far the greater number of these students. Nine are now wearing the famous "blues." Two have gone to the Navy and two to the army, one to the Signals and the other to an anti-aircraft battery.

Faculty of Arts was hardest hit, losing five men. Next were three Aggies and two Engineers. Geology, Law and Medicine each contributed one enrollee.

On the whole, the students were all in their first or second years, only one honors student having gone on to his third year. It is expected that he will receive an ordinary degree at Convocation this May.

Many senior students have expressed their intention of joining the services as soon as they graduate. Military training has given them quite an impetus in making their decisions. Others intend to cut their courses short, especially so among honors students who have applied for ordinary degrees.

The fall months took the heaviest toll from the University ranks. Since the new year term, but one or two students have joined up.

The following is a list of those men who have left the University: C. Eric B. Conybeare, William F. Emery, J. Patrick Follinsbee, Douglas Gilchrist, Charles H. Harvie, Cameron M. Hay, H. Munro, John M. Hope, Leslie E. Horne, Frederick N. Keil, William W. Knapp, S. Samuel Lieberman, and Angus E. Morrison.

students to reduce their living expenses and at the same time will offer them all the advantages of residence life. But a co-op residence offers more than this. It offers association in a co-operative business enterprise run democratically by the students themselves. Such association provides good training for its citizenship no matter what future profession the student has chosen. Further, as co-operatives are playing a large part in holding together the foundations of democracy, a co-op residence is one step in educating students in the principles of co-operatives.

Due notice of the meeting will be announced later.

## NOTICE

WAUNEITA WAR WORKERS  
All work, finished or unfinished, must be turned in to the House Ec. Lab by Friday, Feb. 28.  
MARY LAWSON.



## THE GATEWAY



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**ANNOUNCEMENT** by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr that due to the war, it would be impossible to keep Jim Pantan on as Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics after this year comes as a terrific shock to the students of the University of Alberta. Official reasons for the failure of the Board of Governors to renew the contract of the Director are that since the male students are all taking either C.O.T.C. or training with the Auxiliary Battalion there is no need for further Physical Education, and hence no need of Jim Pantan.

# WE REGRET THAT JIM PANTON HAS TO LEAVE!

Secondly, it is felt, according to Dr. Kerr, that the co-eds have not been receiving their share of physical training. Mr. Pantan is too young to give such training to the co-eds. According to the President, a woman will be able to produce better results.

The authorities stated that there is no reflection whatsoever on Jim Pantan himself or on his work, and Dr. Kerr stated that he would be only too glad to give the warmest recommendations to Jim on his departure. The University feels that due to war-time economy it cannot maintain two men on the Physical Education staff, and it is felt that Bob Fritz is the man to be kept on.

That is the explanation given by the officials. We students, however, feel differently about the entire matter.

The release of Jim Pantan means the end of inter-faculty sport on the campus, for the authorities have said that there is to be no Physical Education, and what does that include beside calisthenics? It includes every sport which Jim Pantan has organized this year from the lowest to the most highly organized. The authorities apparently believe that Physical Education means just physical jerks, which proves that they know nothing whatsoever about such matters. In a four year course in Physical Education in the U.S.A., calisthenics play only a small part. The rest of the time is taken up in teaching and organizing games such as have been organized on this campus. To abolish these would be fatal to future school spirit. If they are not to be done away with, then Physical Education is to be continued, and there is a need for Jim Pantan.

Why is it that in Saskatchewan there is a staff of eight to handle Physical Education? It consists of two permanent men, two permanent women, and four assistants. At Alberta we are told we cannot afford to keep two men.

Jim Pantan has done more to build up inter-faculty, inter-fraternity and even residence table sports than any other man on this campus. This year's basketball team has been more successful than in the past. Not that the material has been any better. It has been good, but the greater part of the credit is due to the coach. Then why is he being released? We have the official reasons—now here are our own.

Because Jim Pantan is too progressive for this institution. Because the faculty resented the students calling him Jim rather than Mr. Pantan. Because he has young and vigorous ideas which he intended to inject into the stagnant sport set-up on this campus. Because of all this, his services are no longer essential. For some time now he has been on a Committee on Physical Education for revising of the curriculum in the province, and many of his ideas have been accepted. His Bibliography on Low Organized games and his file system on Low and Lead Up games have been adopted, and are now being taught in the Edmonton Normal School. The students know all this, but the faculty is ignorant of what Jim Pantan has done and what he intended to do.

Their contention that the co-eds of this University have not received their share of physical education, and that a woman instructor will be able to supply that lack, is erroneous and based solely on ignorance of the sport situation on the campus.

Women's physical education at Alberta is nearer to what it should be than it ever has. Jim Pantan's system has been recognized by some of the most competent physical education authorities in the States as being above any other in Canada. Whether or not the co-eds have been getting their fair share of it can be decided by the girls themselves. What they have been learning this year has been the rudiments of games such as tennis, badminton, golf, etc., things which they can take with them when they leave Varsity. Calisthenics is a hateful thing to them, and always has been. What is more, physical jerks taught for two half-hour periods a week are practically useless. A woman instructor will achieve nothing better than Jim Pantan has done.

We have been told that Jim Pantan's release is no concern of the students. Although he was hired by the University, he was hired for the students. Everything he has done and tried to do was for the students, and we have appreciated it. Yet the University deprives us of the services of a fine athlete, and an excellent basketball coach.

It is primarily the concern of the students. If we are to allow a man of Jim Pantan's calibre to be dismissed without raising a protest against the one-man action of the President, then we must stop calling ourselves defenders of fair play. Not until he had made his decision was the executive of the Board of Governors asked to ratify it, and the Committee on Physical

Education was not consulted at all.

This committee, composed of Dr. Hardy, Prof. Whit Mathews and Prof. Porteous, together with Dr. Kerr, were set up as a committee to deal with all matters pertaining to Physical Education. These three men had no opportunity to express their views, one way or the other.

This is not the first time that we are to lose a good man. It happened last year with Jake Jamieson, the reasons for which dismissal are still very vague. We feel certain that it was due in no small measure to the recommendations of Major Myatt, a sessional instructor, who by receiving an extended leave of absence for the duration, has been placed on the same status as a permanent member of the University staff. Even overlooking this irregularity, and the manner in which he was hired, why should a man who had accomplished a great deal be dismissed on the personal recommendation of a man who did absolutely nothing for anyone or any organization on this campus during his all too lengthy stay here.

And now Jim Pantan has been dismissed, and again Major Myatt hovers in the background. Although Jake was good, Jim is better. He has a gifted knack for organization, which was so desperately needed here at Alberta. Realizing this, Jim, at the request of Dr. Kerr, began the formation of rejuvenated inter-faculty sports—rugby, basketball and hockey, contests between the girls' fraternities. He has been the instigator of the Big Block Club's high-school basketball tournament to provide better material for the basketball teams here at the University. The volleyball tournament has been progressing very well under his supervision. His immediate interest in track has relegated this sport from its indifferent position on this campus to a point where students are becoming more and more interested in the sport. Now that inter-faculty sport has reached its peak, the man who has fostered it has been dismissed.

Charges have been made by the very people who hired him that it was not his business to occupy himself with the organization of inter-faculty sport. That the students should have been allowed to do so for themselves. What a ridiculous statement. Not only have the students no time to organize their own sports, but they have not the initiative. What they needed, and what Jim Pantan gave them, was an organized set-up, all ready for them to participate in.

Jim's plans were to keep a close check on all sports activities for three or four years, and then when everything was running smoothly to quietly withdraw, allowing the students to handle their own affairs. This was not to be, however, for the shortsightedness of some of the authorities had been overlooked.

They refused to appreciate what Jim Pantan had done. Not once did they attempt to find out personally what was being accomplished.

What can we do? The Men's Athletic Board has already done it. They have called a meeting to protest Jim Pantan's removal, and now the students themselves can protest through the correspondence columns of The Gateway. Then, too, all of us can fervently hope that some day the stifiers of progress will themselves be stifled.

**A GREAT MAN** has died, perhaps the greatest man that Canada has produced. Few people know anything of the story yet to be written about Frederick Banting. I know bits of it, bits of sufficient size and significance to let me say that it will be a story such as Eve Curie has written about her mother, who discovered radium. I feel sure that in the future Banting will hold a place in Canada such as Marie Curie, or perhaps Louis Pasteur, holds in France.

Banting is famous first as the discoverer of insulin—the magic medicine that has made life possible and happy for hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world afflicted with the disease known as sugar diabetes. I have seen some of the letters of gratitude that came to Banting from some of the strangest places in the world. Some from people who have never heard of Canada, and addressed simply Dr. Banting, U.S.A., America, or the like! Banting's name transcended Canada, and made him a great international figure.

Some Edmonton people know that Dr. Collip played an important part in the history of the discovery of insulin. That is true, but let no one imagine that makes Banting less. No one admires Dr. Banting more than Dr. Collip, and Banting remarked to me when I saw him just before Christmas that Dr. Collip was doing brilliant work in co-operation with him on war research.

Banting would be a great man had he only discovered insulin. He did nothing of like magnitude in the way of scientific research until the outbreak of war, since which, I am told, his investigations have been even more brilliant than the insulin work. So we can not dismiss Banting merely as the discoverer of insulin. When going round his labs with him about two years ago, when he had about fifty young men and women on research work, he said to me: "You see, it doesn't matter about me now; it doesn't matter if I don't get much research done myself as long as I can make it possible for these young people to get a chance." But in the middle of our round he had to run suddenly off because it was time to inject some mice with insulin. He never stopped research of his own, but he was entirely humble about it, and his great delight was to be with students.

When he visited Edmonton about two years ago he specially wanted to speak to the students. He gave them a talk of such inspiration as few had ever listened to, about the importance of research work, and the human satisfaction of pursuing it.

I feel that we should respect this great Canadian now in all the institutions in the country, that stand for culture. I should like to see flags half-mast in every school, every hospital, and every college in the country as a gesture that we are aware that a great Canadian is no more.

G. H.

## THE GATEWAY

## Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuven Frank

A Canadian University Press Feature

## Any Old Town

New York is just like any other town—a little bigger, perhaps, but just like any other town.

But a few years ago in a Brooklyn tavern, a rabid Dodger fan overheard a stranger severely criticizing his favorite baseball team and shot him dead on the spot.

And a large department store hired Salvador Dali to design its window displays some time ago, and when Dali saw the crass commercial uses to which his art was being put he heaved himself through the plate glass window.

Every day one missing person is reported to the Missing Persons' Bureau and never found, and every other day a murder is committed and never solved.

Walking down 145th St. in Harlem you can see a large red truck making deliveries, with huge yellow letters proclaiming "Peace, Father," and smaller letters telling that the owner of the truck is "Blessed Thomas, Coal and Coke."

The mayor of this town is Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a furious, active little man with a squeak. He appointed H. F. O'Brien to the Court of Domestic Relations, and then Justice O'Brien took the stump for the anti-British, pro-fascist groups. Queried, the Mayor answered, "I have made some pretty good appointments in my time, but when I make a mistake, it's a beauty."

When the beautiful fantasy of the World's Fair was torn down, no one said a word, but when the unbelievably ugly elevated structure on Sixth Avenue was razed, they bemoaned the passing of a landmark.

Every mild Saturday afternoon sees young artists selling their wares on the open square in Greenwich Village. They are quiet, mild folk like you and me, but on Saturdays they don smocks and berets, speak big words and look exotic, or else no one will buy.

New York has the highest standard

of living in the world and the highest per capita crime rating, the largest buildings and the lowest slums, twelve or thirteen colleges and universities and universal ignorance.

Up around Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music are huge apartment houses whence come the sounds of clarinets, trumpets, eral pianos playing dissonances as violins and flutes practising, and sevy young composers seek new modes of expressing the same old stuff.

A musical called Crazy with the Heat opened a while ago, and closed fast. Then the producers broadcast that they were remaking the whole show, new lines, new scenes, new artists. Three weeks later the same Crazy with the Heat reopened without a significant change. The show is a huge success.

People go to the motion pictures to complete their dinner-set, get books, pay the rent, and on the one chance of expressing the same old stuff. They sit home one evening a week waiting for a call from the Pot o' Gold.

You can get a good seat for a Town Hall recital by raving \$3.30. You can get a better one by buying a fifty-five cent ticket and slipping the usher half a dollar.

Three hundred square miles and seven and a half million people—it's a pretty big town, but otherwise just like any other.

But the appetizer stores on Upper Broadway advertise, "All this and herring, too."

And the newspaper PM received a letter from one Niccolò Macchiavelli, setting forth the theory of the omnipotence of the stated and dated 1513 A.D. PM replied, "Dear Mr. Macchiavelli: We have forwarded your letter to the Opinion Department. Naturally, we cannot publish all the letters we receive, but we appreciate the friendly spirit."

Seven and a half million people have their budgets slashed, their schools investigated, their municipal reforms vetoed, and their liberties circumscribed by six million upstate Republicans who control the State Legislature.

The stalls on the East Side sell second-hand pipes and the tobacco stores on the Bowery buy second-hand cigarettes.

The Department of Sanitation trounced the Police Department in their annual baseball game last summer, so the Police investigated and found at least five professional baseball players on the payroll of the garbage and streets office.

ASCAP and BMI are having a whale of a fight about songs on the radio while Milton Berle suggests the formation of ASPCASCAP, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Pplishers, and F.P.A. writes, "How doth the busy BMI improve each shining half-hour?"

On Herald Square they have erected a magnificent pedestal supporting the old clock that used to stand atop the old Herald Building. Each hour, two metal figures strike hammers on a huge bronze bell; the notes are rich and deep. And every hour, on the hour, a crowd gathers to hear the bell being struck. But the clock has been stopped at ten-thirty for the past two weeks.

On the Grand Concourse in the Bronx marriage brokers hang out shiny brass shingles, "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

Park Avenue apartments proclaim eleven rooms and five baths, and are shut down for the winter as their tenants go to Florida to bathe in the ocean.

People read digests and book-reviews, eat out of a machine in the Automat, spend two hours a day in a crowded, noisy subway train, buy their newspapers according to scare headlines, and weep over sob-sister specials, never visit Grant's Tomb or buy the New Yorker, and ignore No Smoking signs.

Movie houses on 42nd St. show old pictures under new titles, and always attract a crowd which comes out in a few minutes muttering that they have seen that ages ago, and go again next week.

The Woolworth Building, the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building, fifty nationalities and a hundred languages, all-night crowds on Broadway and double-decker Fifth Avenue Buses.

The road running through the campus of Columbia University is blocked off with a sign: "Street Closed—Children Playing."

## More Letters From Overseas

December 23rd, 1940.

Dear Alumni:

Thank you for the kind thought that prompted the sending of a Christmas remembrance to us here in England. It was good to see the Green and Gold bar and remember wonderful times at the U. of A. Bob Procter and I room together, and will really enjoy those rich little Christmas cakes!

It won't be long before we can form a U. of A. Alumni Club of men serving in the C.A.S.F. in England. I've seen Doug Lefroy, Jack Washburn, Bob Mewburn, Frank Blue, Gar Kennedy and Doug Van Kleeck here already, and know that before long my brother Bruce, also Harper Prowse, Paddy Morris, Dick Williams, Ed Campbell and a lot of other alumni will be here in Britain. Good luck to the Alumni Association, and again thanks for the Xmas gift.

Sincerely,  
ALAN MACDONALD,  
H.K. 2, Can. Inf. Bde.,  
1st Can. Division.

December 21, 1940.

Hello!

Thanks a million. It sure was nice to receive a bit of home here overseas. The panorama of days gone by is so vivid.

To know we have not been forgotten in the bustle and bustle of Xmas gives one a sense of gratitude hardly expressible in words. We shall do our bit.

Thanks again.

ANDREW HAWRELIAK.

3rd Field Regt.,  
R.C.A., C.A.S.F.,  
Dec. 16, 1940.

Edmonton Branch,  
U. of A. Alumni.

Fellow Grads, — Just a note to thank you for your kind gesture in sending a cake for Xmas. As you see by date, it arrived in good time, and was also in excellent shape.

I have only been in England about five weeks, and so far have not met many U. of A. graduates, although I know of quite a few over here.

There are a considerable number of Edmonton men in this regiment, so I feel quite at home even though I'm only a newcomer.

I am sure Lt. Col. Warren of the C.O.T.C. would be glad to hear that the Artillery course put on last year at Varsity has stood me in good stead. It certainly gave me good training in the fundamentals, and compares very favorably with all the places I have had additional training since leaving Alberta. Would you give him a ring for me?

Thanking you again for your kind remembrance.

Yours sincerely,  
JIMMY EDGAR.

England, Jan. 4, 1941.

Dear Alumni,—Thanks very much for the lovely cake at Xmas. It was a real surprise to me and we appreciate the kind thoughts that go with it. It reminded me of the newsletters of the last war, addressed to me by Edith Hamilton. Best wishes.

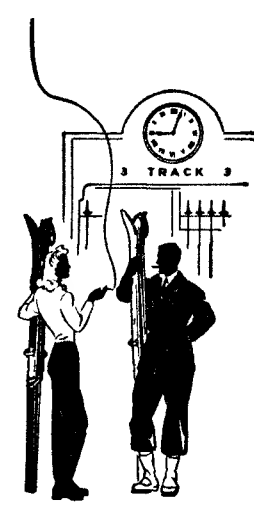
TALBOT HOLLIES.

Jan. 9th, 1941.

U. of A. Alumni Association,  
Edmonton, Alta.  
Dear Mr. President,—I wish to acknowledge with thanks the Xmas cake I have received from your Association. The gift was doubly appreciated as a great number of parcels were lost, and any received were considered as one up against the Germans.

I again thank you and your Association.

Yours sincerely,  
CARLETON TAYLOR.



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Mon., Tues., Wed.,

MAR. 3, 4, 5

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Hudson in

"Missing Daughters"

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Wed., Thurs., Friday

Feb. 26, 27, 28

Double Feature

ANN SHERIDAN in

"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

and Roger Pryor in

"A Fugitive From Justice"

Coming

Sat., Mon., Tues

March 1, 3, 4

Double Feature

BOB BURNS in

"COMIN' ROUND THE

MOUNTAIN"

and Linda Darnell in

"STAR DUST"

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STRAND—Friday to Thursday, Feb. 28, Mar. 6 (six days)—Cary Grant and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Howards of Virginia."

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Mar. 1, 3, 4—Jack Holt in "The Great Plane Robbery," and Bill Elliott in "Prairie Schooners."

CAPITOL—March 1, for three days—Bette Davis in "The Letter."

VARSCONA—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 26, 27, 28—Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True" and Roger Pryor in "A Fugitive From Justice."

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1—Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion," and "The Crooked Road."

RIALTO—Three days starting Sat., Mar. 1—Double feature program: "Argentine Nights" with the Ritz Brothers and Andrew Sisters; Hit No. 2: Roy Rogers in "In Old Caliente." Three days starting Wed., March 5—Double feature program: "Four's a Crowd," with Rosalind Russell, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, brought back by popular demand; Hit No. 2: "The Mummy's Hand," with Dick Foran and Peggy Moran.

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## SLIDE-RULE SLANTS

A genius, who prefers to remain anonymous, produced this gem during a spell when his equilibrium was displaced to the right, placing his mind on the right side of that hairline common to all geni. It might be called "Ode to a Barfly":

This thrills me, cried the Engineer,  
To see this structure rise;  
This monolith of steel and stone—  
This sign-board to the skies.  
Here hath the blueprint bore fruit;  
It flowereth strong and high.  
It thrill me! cried the Engineer,  
Quoth the barfly, "Pass the Rye."

This thrills me! cried the War-Lord,  
To see these columns wheel.  
Rank on serried rank they march—  
An army clad in steel.

With earth-shaking tread they march,  
And as they lumber by,  
It thrills me! cried the War-Lord.  
Quoth Mulligan, "Pass the Rye."

Here is my Mart! the Merchant cried,  
And in this vast display  
Ye may see the fruits of all the earth  
In glittering array.  
There are no goods yet known to  
man.

That here ye may not buy,  
Said the barfly, "Here our shekels  
meet—  
I'll have a pint of Rye."

Throw up your structures to the clouds,  
Look not to me for aid;  
Display your wares to all the Earth,  
You'll find me undismayed.  
Enjoy your wild and warlike boast,  
I'm quite a peaceful guy,  
I'd gladly trade your armed host  
For half a pint of Rye.

Could be the barfly's got something there. And yet, if we were to philosophize for a minute—for just a minute (any more would be a strain)—while it is true there is satisfaction derived from a "pint of Rye," we believe there is much more satisfaction derived from accomplishment. So strike the happy medium, men.

And in the light of certain rotten activity that has the campus up in arms, we borrow our friend's ideas and offer the following parody:

"This thrills me!" cried the Athlete,  
To play a strenuous game;  
To be taught and backed right up  
by a Coach who's no lame-brain.  
Here hath organization bore fruit  
And produced some real good teams;  
To fraternize with men like "Jim"  
is worth a lot, it seems.  
If you can't call your coach a damn  
good guy,  
It's enough to turn a man to drink—  
and cry,  
"I'll take a quart of that thar Rye!"

It seems a rotten shame to us to have good organization nipped in the bud. Perhaps if some old codger by the name of "Marmaduke" was dug up, everybody would be satisfied except the students. He would be sure to be called "Mr. Jones"—if his last name was Jones.

For those hardy souls who rise at the crack of dawn for those horrible 8 o'clock lectures and find it necessary to reach the Arts Building via the board walk route—we issue a warning.

Regularly, like air raids over London, a Valkerie in a fawn-colored chariot swoops down the straightaway, one hand clutching the reins and the other holding her hat. With her horses wide open, she throws caution to the winds in her wild ride. It is inevitably a photo finish with the 8:05 bell—and God help the poor unfortunate who is unwary enough to be wandering between the Power Plant and the Arts Building about the time this female flash does her stuff.

The Electrical Engineers — ever hopeful—rush to their lab windows every morning to watch the finish of the ride of the Valkerie. Maybe she's studying to be a fireman.

Rumors! Rumors! Rumors! There's a new one every hour. But, as in the army, everything is very indefinite. Latest reports have it that the third year Engineers and the fifth year Meds are going to be rushed through to graduation this year. Butchers to be turned loose on the unsuspecting public. Holiday at Army Camp and back to the grind through the summer. Wonder what it would be like in the labs in July. Oh, joy! Don't put too much faith in it, fellows. They were going to graduate us in March—remember?

Well, you effervescent chaps, the notice is up regarding the Students' Union elections. Time to begin thinking about that day when lectures and labs get a bye in deference to noise and merrymaking, which always characterizes the Engineers' elections. Keep it clean this year, fellows. Remember the moralistic campaign.

"I'll take a pint of Rye."

## Revue of Reviews

By VINCENT C. JACKSON

There is a paragraph at the end of one of the chapters in the first volume of Winston Churchill's "World Crisis" that has often been quoted. In it Churchill considers the fewness and the smallness of the great ships on which the power of the Empire floats. Open the sea-cocks and let them sink beneath the surface and . . . the whole outlook of the world would be changed." To this we would add: "Remove the bases from which these ships operate and they would be reduced to impotence." For ours is not a fleet of Flying Dutchmen, it must fuel, refit, and rest. Its power is limited by the operating radius measured from these bases. So we cannot credit our sea-power to the ships alone, for they would be nothing without their Gibraltar, Malta, Singapore, Simonstown, Hong-Kong, Bombay, Sydney, Devonport, Esquimalt, Halifax, Aden and countless smaller bases. In truth, the history of the development of the Empire can be traced through acquisition of naval bases and a reluctant penetration of the hinterlands in order to protect these bases. In a world used to expansion, lebensraum and aggression, few realize or believe the reluctance with which the vast areas of India, Africa and Australia were brought within the Empire. All that was wanted then was the trade and the bases from which our navy could protect that trade.

Added to the obvious threats of the Rome-Berlin axis against the bases in the Mediterranean and, of course, the home basis in England, is the nervous policy of Japan in the Far East. If it was not for an island about the size of the Isle of Wight, would Japan be probing nervous fingers of aggression to the south and then quickly denying that she has any immediate intentions in that direction? Singapore stands directly in the way of a "new order" in Asia. The resources and markets of the Dutch East Indies would pump new blood into the lagging economy of Japan and would be her primary objective in any drive to the south. From there, who can say where the limits of Japanese ambition lie? Last week the power of Singapore was reinforced by Australian troops and airplanes, willing to protect that which protects them. These reinforcements went north through the jungles of the Straits Settlements to the border regions of Thailand, for what was formerly regarded as a British sphere of influence has become a satellite of the Rising Sun.

The island of Singapore, at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, is as impregnable as we can make it. The expansion, at the demand of Australia and New Zealand, began in 1923 and subsequent appropriations were pushed through in face of great opposition till 1929, when the League of Nations and the Naval Agreements seemed enough guarantee. Work on the great docks continued and strengthening of the fortifications was resumed in 1935. When the Washington Conference scrapped the possibility of the sister ships to the Hood and reduced the armament of that ship to 15-inch guns, the 18-inch guns meant for these ships were transferred to the fortifications of Singapore, giving it the most powerful shore batteries in the world. (If we discredit the reports of 21-inch experimental guns at Vladivostok.) The oil storage tanks were placed underground and the air base extended. Local water supplies were ensured and the island ringed with secondary defenses.

However, the danger lies in the possibility of this great base becoming another Maginot Line by an outflanking action. For Japan could come by land as well as by sea, especially since her moves in French Indo-China and Thailand. Another possibility, more of a long-run attempt, would be the outflanking of the base by the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Kra, which would give her entrance into the Indian Ocean without the use of the now-vital straits of Malacca. At one point this isthmus is less than twenty-five miles wide and a route could be traced which is less than 100 feet above sea level. Such a canal were under the control of Japan the strategic importance of Singapore would be greatly diminished.

Japan cannot drive to the south as long as naval forces can be based at Singapore for even small vessels, submarines and airplanes based there would play havoc with the large convoys needed for the attempt. The British Empire is in no position now to spare her capital ships for the Far East and must rely on a cruiser force with additional submarines at Hong Kong. Imagine, however, the deterrent effect of the U.S. battle fleet with the use of Singapore as a base as well as Pearl Harbor. If and when the "new order" becomes the order of the day one cannot imagine the United States being denied the use of Singapore, Port Darwin and Hong Kong, and I would be very much surprised if such an arrangement has not been already arrived at by the two Admiralties. There may be political reasons for such not being admitted, but no one would deny the benefit to both powers if such action became necessary.

Prof. (lecturing)—From where I'm standing here I can tell what each one of you is thinking.  
Dave (from back of room)—Well, why don't you go there?

Some people are nuts. People who are nuts are crazy. Crazy people are insane. Insane people go to institutions. Marriage is an institution. Therefore, you gotta be nuts to get married.

Too many reformers who set out to right the world's wrongs wind up by wronging the world's rights.

## CAMPUS CUT-UPS

By ALAN McDOUGALL

Nobody can deny that in their heyday, Canadian universities had their share of pranksters, but for outright originality, ingenuity and, at times, just plain screwiness, we have to hand the palm to our brothers south of the forty-ninth. In a somewhat modified degree, they are still active in their capers.

College pranks have altered considerably. They have become more subtle. Years ago, the term was not complete unless some comic had tethered a cow to the chapel bell rope or balanced a pail of whitewash over the door of the Dean's study. Today they are bigger and, depending on our outlook, better, or worse.

One bright morning a group of surveyish-looking individuals appeared on the lawn of a certain University president's house and proceeded to squint earnestly through a transit and go through those superfluous motions of arms and leg waving deemed necessary to an engineer. The president ambled out and inquired as to this activity. They mumbled that it was a survey for a new aqueduct. The astonished president wanted to know what aqueduct.

"Why, from B—to B—," was the answer. "It passes across your lawn. In fact, it cuts off the corner of your sun porch."

"But they can't do this," protested the president.

"Sorry, sir, but you'll have to go to headquarters about that," and the survey proceeded.

President immediately began to call up all the high officials he could think of, but they didn't know anything about it. His anxiety increased as it became apparent that the aqueduct was to cut through Mrs. President's rhododendrons. After laying out the lawn in one of these queer engineering patterns, the party withdrew. They remained unknown, but that night a group of the local students was observed surveying the hard cinder situation with an old transit at a wayside tavern.

A few years ago a couple of the Cornell editors made news on the following gag. They sent letters to the country inviting them to a dinner commemorating the sesquicentennial of "Hugo N. Frye," "Founder of the Republican party in New York State."

Some of the answers were gurgles. From the Vice-President: "I congratulate the Republicans on paying this respect to the memory of Hugo N. Frye, and wish you a most successful occasion."

Quoth the Secretary of Labor: "It is a pleasure to testify to the career of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in this region of the country. Were he living today, he would be the first to rejoice that our government is still in the hands of the people," and so on, and on, the answers.

Suppose you have guessed by now that the old boy was fictitious, but did you also notice that there is a phonetic resemblance between Hugo N. Frye and "You go and

Fry?"

Then there was the time when two playful Technologists from the Institute of a similar name dragged two steel rails into the room of an absent brother. The rails were wedged diagonally from floor to ceiling and electrically welded. There was a lot of fun getting that demolished.

Down New Hampshire way the townspeople of a college town decided to levy a poll tax on the college students. Ah! Little did they know.

The students attended the next annual meeting of the town and, being in the majority, passed a few laws of their own.

One law passed required the town to build a town hall an inch square and a mile high. Another required that the town construct immediately a sidewalk with a canopy over it to a certain girls' college some forty miles away. The next year they put through a law calling for a subway to the next town, and an eight-lane concrete highway to another location. The townsfolk called off their tax and the students called off the construction program.

Here's the case of one cut-up who really should be given some sort of distinguishing mark. His mind worked in a succession of fantastic jokes. This Johnny was once waiting for a conference with a certain Professor B. While waiting, he killed time by autographing dozens of books from the well filled shelves of the professor's library. Please notice the careless sublimity of his art. On the flyleaf of "Don Juan" he wrote, "To my friend B., without whose help this book could never have been written; affectionately—Lord Byron."

In "Sonnets from the Portuguese" he wrote, "In memory of our nights in Capri. Yours in letters of fire—Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

After the professor's death, the books were snapped up by collectors.

Another one of this wit's capers relates to a term paper in Philosophy he was required to hand in. Needless to say, he hadn't written a line. So he typed a title one sheet of paper, "Schopenhauer's Unwritten Message," and wrapped it around a bundle of blank sheets. When, however, about to hand it in, the cunning creature broke into tears. "I can't hand it in," he sobbed, "it isn't my best work," and so saying tore the manuscript into tiny bits. Deeply touched by this manifestation of conscientiousness, the prof. gave him an "A" for the year's work. "What a boy!"

A little lesson in looking before you sign anything is exhibited in this little incident. Some freshmen at one of the universities objected to attending a Saturday afternoon psychology lecture during the football season. They framed a petition asking for a change in the timetable and buttonholed a number of the more prominent upper-classmen for signatures. They all signed. Later they were flustered to read:

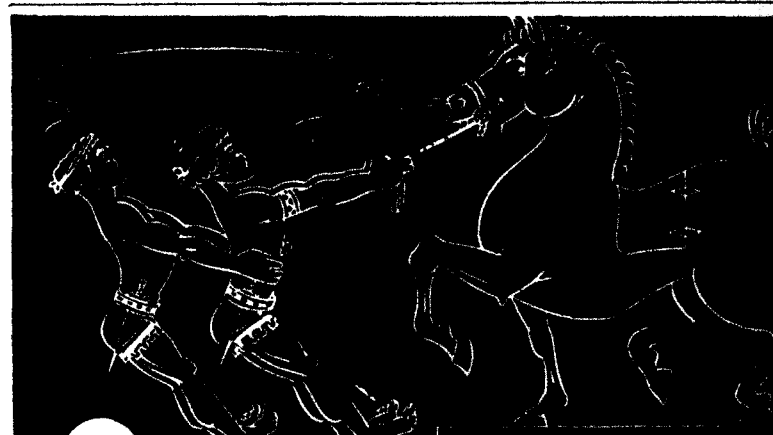
"We, the undersigned, hereby

petition that the lecture in Psychology 2 be changed from Saturday to Wednesday afternoon. By signing this document without reading it we cheerfully disqualify ourselves as candidates for any degree conferred by this university. We furthermore declare that the freshmen are our superiors in wit and wisdom, and that our stupidity is surpassed only by the mental lethargy of the overpaid faculty that teaches us. Given this second day, etc."

The tricks of the college boys and girls also enter into the political and sociological field. In one institution the students, claiming that pennies represent the hidden taxes levied by the government, cornered the town's supply; 250,000 of the things. Business was hampered for a while, and then the whole mass of copper coinage was unleashed until there wasn't a merchant who wasn't conscious of hidden taxes.

Then, starting at Princeton, there was the organization known as the Veterans of Future Wars, whose salute was the hand outstretched, palm up in an expectant manner, and whose purpose was to collect their bonus for the wars they would be called on to fight, in advance. Apparently the movement was looked on with amusement rather than seriousness.

You will all remember seeing pictures of the girls of American universities tearing off those delicate silken leg drapes and burning them as a sign of resentment of Japan, and as a final and modern example of the trend of campus cut-ups we might mention the ceremony of the burning of "Jenny With the Light Brown Hair" at a Californian Varsity a short while ago. The idea here, of course, was to take sides in the current musical war now walloping about in broadcasting circles.



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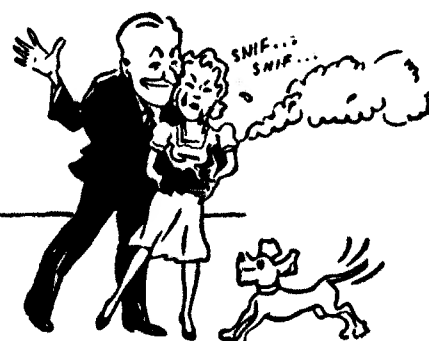
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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Rigby Cup Again Won By U. of S. Huskies

### Bears Take First Game 40-35 Drop Second to Fast Stepping Huskies; Lose Trophy For Year

Alberta Unable Overtake Speedy Saskatchewan Squad in Saturday Game

#### DIXON STAR OF SERIES

By DON SCOTT

In Athabaska gym Friday and Saturday the concluding games in the Alberta-Saskatchewan intercollegiate basketball series for possession of the Rigby Trophy brought victory for the Huskies.

The start of the series two weeks ago in Saskatoon saw the Huskies win the first two games in the four-game series by narrow margins. Coming to Alberta with a 7-point lead in the series, the Huskies dropped their first game here by a margin of 5 points. Thus on Saturday afternoon the Bears had only a two-point deficit to make up. Given a good chance by the experts to take the series, especially after their showing in Friday night's game, the Bears were distinctly off form in the second game. Saskatchewan seemed to have solved the secret of the Bears' man-to-man defense, and found little difficulty in disorganizing the Alberta squad. If at this stage the Bears had shown some of the fire they did Friday night, the Husky blitzkrieg might have been stopped. Perhaps, also, if the Bears had had the services of their ace centre men, Stan Cameron, the results might have been different.

All in all, the Bears came up to full expectations with the exception of the last disastrous game. The Alberta squad matched the Huskies all the way through the series, and were on even terms until the last game. It was unfortunate, for the Bears were out to bring home the Rigby Trophy, which has not seen Alberta for several years. To quote Coach Pantan of the Alberta squad: "We're disappointed, of course, especially as it will be two or three years before Alberta will see a squad as strong as this year's Bears. Only a few of the present members will be out with the team next year, and almost an entire new squad must be built up." If any man can do this, Coach Pantan can. He has ably coached the Bears through one of their most successful seasons, and a lot of the credit for their power is due to him.

**Bears Win Friday**  
The Bears were at the top of their form Friday night when they defeated the Huskies by a score of 40-35 in a rough, fast game. Starting off with a bang, the Bears ended the first half with a 9 point lead, and during the second half held their lead in spite of the desperate attempt of the Husky squad to overcome their deficit. Dixon and Moscovich were the heroes of the game, both of them turning in one of the finest games of their careers. Moscovich ended up with the very satisfactory total of 16 points, while Dixon was close behind with 14 points. Alberta was really clicking Friday night, and their win made the cup seem a lot closer.

Failing to turn in the type of basketball that had brought them victory in their previous game, the Bears were sadly bested on Saturday afternoon, dropping the final and all important game to the Huskies by a score of 32-21. From the start the Bears failed to click on the attack, and were unable to keep back the sharpshooting Husky forwards, who soon ran up a comfortable lead. The first half saw little in the way of high standard basketball, the

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## BEAR BITS

By GEORGE MATHEWS

Recent release of Mr. Pantan, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, known among the students because of his popularity, as "Jim," has brought out the long dormant ire of college athletes against the system of managing athletics at this University.

In the recent Dominion and Provincial and American elections one of the chief planks in the platforms of the winning parties was their objection to "changing horses in midstream" during war-time. Does this not apply in the case of the Athletic Director's office?

First, let us clarify the situation. According to a statement issued by Dr. Kerr, the office of Director of Physical Education is to be done away with so far as male students are concerned. Physical Education of women is to be handled by a female director. Athletics of male students are to be managed by Mr. Bob Fritz. Reasons given for doing away with male physical education are that male students will be occupied with military training, and that expenses must be cut down during war-time.

All this sounds very logical until we get to the point regarding men's athletics as distinct from Men's Physical Education. Mr. Pantan will not handle men's athletics, the position being given to Mr. Fritz.

This is the point that has aroused student opinion. Not that they think that Mr. Fritz could not handle the job. He has proven himself to be competent during the year. The point is that Mr. Pantan has also proven himself to be competent, so why change? Mr. Pantan has formed a policy for athletics during the past year, and the experience he has gained as athletic correspondent makes him especially qualified in

dealing with the different sports. For the past three years we have had a different athletic director each year, and this may account for the statement so often heard lately that Alberta is not a sporting University. No one sports policy regarding the building of teams is adhered to, and therefore athletes between their freshman and junior years must learn three different systems and are not able to perfect any one of them. Senior teams, to win, must be built from year to year, and this cannot be done when the Athletic Director has had, on the average, great changes from year to year. Alberta cess with the hockey teams, and probably one of the main reasons for this is that one coach is allowed to build the team over a period of years.

This bureau should like to express a fond hope on two things:

1. That a certain Athletic Director is with us again next year.
2. That the recent vote of the Men's Athletic Board expressing a desire that Alberta compete in all intercollegiate sport is allowed to stand so that next year we will have a reasonably good intercollegiate program in all sports.

That the basketball team lacked just the desired punch to win the basketball game Saturday afternoon may be accounted for by the fact that most of them had exams Saturday morning and had to study for them till the wee hours of the morning after the game Friday night. A little co-operation from the faculty may have made a great difference to the results of the series. We understand that the Saskatchewan players had their exams postponed. Yours editorially.

## Assault at Arms Team Leaves For Saskatoon Varsity in Quest For Western Honours

Saskatchewan Sheaf Thinks Alberta Wasting Time in Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

#### ALBERTA NEVERTHELESS HOPEFUL

By RALPH LODER

Now that final preparations have been made for the U. of A. assault-at-arms team to meet the U. of S. team as Saskatoon on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1, all that remained to be done was to board the train on Thursday night, travel to Saskatoon, enter into the various bouts with confidence, win the trophies, have a good time, and then come home and display them. It sounds easy, and according to the heads of the boxing, wrestling and badminton teams, it is going to be easy.

However, on the other side of the fence is the Saskatoon opinion. According to their newspaper "The Sheaf," the general opinion is that Alberta is wasting its time sending boxers and wrestlers to compete with U. of S., and that U. of S. is wasting its time training them to go into the ring and then not even work up a perspiration—if they only knew. A few worth-while punches and a few new wrestling jerks are all that are needed to show those "hopefuls" down in Saskatoon.

The Alberta boxers can again be counted on for some fine exhibitions of boxing. They are out to try to uphold last year's record of "every bout a winner." This year's club has shown more enthusiasm than any up to date. This is due in a very large measure to Coach Alec Winnichuk. Alec, who is a former Y. M. C. A. coach and an old hand at the game himself, came into the Varsity club halfway through the season when the morale was low and there was talk of quitting. He boosted that morale to its present height, and trained the members until now he is quite confident that every one is a winner. Congratulations, Alec.

Following is a lineup of the boxing team that will represent Alberta in the forthcoming assault-at-arms:

Heavyweight—Les Willox, weight 190 lbs., height 6ft. 2in. He is a veteran in the boxing field and a real star. He is very hard hitting and can certainly be counted on to come through with a win.

Light heavyweight—John Dixon, weight 175 lbs., height 5ft. 11½in. Another veteran. He is a finished boxer—not only scientific, but possessing coolness and judgment to a remarkable degree.

Welterweight—Hugh Buchanan, weight 147 lbs., height 5ft. 10in. Hugh is a newcomer to the Varsity ranks, but certainly not a newcomer to the game. He is really good, and up to now he has made a name for himself as one of the best prospects to hit Varsity circles.

Middleweight—Lloyd McLaren, weight 169 lbs., height 5ft. 10in. He packs a powerful right, is especially expert on right hooks, is commonly called a knockout man, and is always looking for a chance to deliver a knockout blow.

Lightweight—Jim Flynn, weight 135 lbs., height 5ft. 11½in. A good boxer and a fine judge of distance. He seldom wastes a blow; he can

faint and draw jabs from his opponent which gives him a chance to let fly a shot which may win the fight.

Featherweight—Colin Rose, weight 127 lbs., height 5ft. 8in. He is a very flashy and tricky boxer. He is not a very hard hitter, but is a dancing, jabbing, side-stepping expert.

#### Wrestling Team

Following is the lineup of the wrestling team that will make the trip to Saskatoon:

Under 135 lb. class—Don McCormick, 1st year intervarsity; third year on team, taking second year Law.

135-145 lb. class—Herb (Butch) Wilson, 145 lbs., second year intervarsity, third year on team; fourth year Engineer.

145-155 lb. class—Earl Christie, 155 lbs., second year on intervarsity team, third year on wrestling team; won last year's match; second year Med.

155-165 lb. class—Al Trott, 159 lbs., first year on team and first year in club; third year Arts.

165-175 lb. class (light heavy)—Stan Pearson, second year on team and in club; third year Arts.

175 lb. over class—Ted (Dirty) Smith, 178 lbs. second year on team, third year in club; third year Agriculture.

Coach and manager for past three years—Cec. Robson.

According to Coach Robson, this team is in very good condition. Four of the members are in their second year of intervarsity bouts, and are well ready to go in fighting and come out winning. Another factor in this winning idea is that the present Saskatoon team is not as strong as last year's team.

This year the Badminton Club are very nobly represented in the following two members:

Jean Hutchinson—A third year House Ecce. This is her second year in intervarsity competition. She plays a very strong game, and can

be very well counted on for a win.

Kay Fergie—A freschette this year in House Ec. She hails from Cranbrook, and we understand that she was a real star out there. She is very promising in Varsity badminton circles, having already become victor of the singles and the doubles in club tournaments.

#### Fencing

Following is the lineup that will travel to Saskatoon Thursday:

Kay Van der Mark—Played intervarsity one year, should be the bulwark of the fencing team. Senior House Ecce.

Marg Upton—Playing second year intercollegiate, has improved remarkably during training season. Senior House Ec.

Hilda McConkey—First year intercollegiate, a born athlete who should give the Saskatchewan girls no end of trouble. School of Ed.

Ed Brooke—Only one of the boys who has had previous intervarsity experience. He should take his match with ease. Engineer.

Aubrey Olsen—Spent his early college days in Saskatoon, and should find it interesting to cross swords and match his new technique with his old friends. Dentist.

Ben Samuel—6ft. 4in. of brawn behind a snaky épée, will prove a baffling adversary in Saturday's contests. Engineer.

Len Gads—Coached the team this year, and will travel to Saskatoon. His years of experience with the Fencing Club will prove of invaluable assistance.

#### NOTICE

To all Managers of Interfaculty and Senior Sports

Under Section 10 of the Men's Athletic Association Act, all recommendations for awards must be in the hands of the Secretary - Treasurer before March 3.

The Board will meet on this date, and in order for your awards to be discussed the recommendations must be in before this date. These recommendations may be left in the Students' Union office.

J. BUTTERFIELD, Sec-Treas., M.A.B.



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